Saint Mary's Collegian

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Sellout Crowd Expected For California Game

1946 GAELS—This is a part of the Saint Mary's team that Head Coach Jimmy Phelan will send onto the turf of Memorial Stadium in Berkeley tomorrow to do battle with the Golden Bear of the University of California. The Gaels are favored in this annual renewal of the Saint Mary's-Cal grid classic. For stories on the game, see column to right and the sports page of today's Collegian. —DON BOSCO PHOTO

'Saint Mary's Speaks' to Air on KROW Monday

Student Brothers' Choir Will Inaugurate Program At 9:45 p.m.

By VANCIL DUNAHOO

With the familiar strains of our Alma Mater, "Saint Mary's Speaks" will make its debut Monday night over station KROW at 9:45 p. m. The program which is sponsored by the Radio Club, returns after a six year absence with a fifteen minute interest packed program.

For instance, the program will be identified by the voice of "Singin'" Dennis O'Connor blending his voice with the Brothers choir singing, "The Bells of Saint Mary's" and "Hail, Saint Mary's, Hail."

Next you will hear from Tony "Winchell" Zanetti, the campus news reporter.

Then Sam Spinali will catch you up on the latest sports information.

INTERVIEWS

Next the script reveals two interviews. The first with James Phelan, special guest on the program, and the next with Dennis O'Connor, who will be featured vocalist.

Facts and Footnotes will be the next item of interest. This will be side lights on the history of the school conducted by Dick Westervelt and Ed Belocco.

Bill Brennan will be master of ceremonies and producer.

We also have the men behind the mike, Bill Brestige, who is the writer, and Ed Arnold, who is public relations director for the broadcast.

BRENNAN HEADS CLUB

Bill Brennan, who is the head of the club, says, "The cooperation of the entire student body is a sure sign that the program will be a success."

Before the war the program was under the direction of August Zipse. When it first started it was broadcast over one of the smaller stations in Oakland, but from that it steadily rose to popularity and was one of the favorite programs of the Bay Area, and it is hoped that it will continue where it left off six years ago.

PARMISANO AGAIN!

Stan Parmisano says, "The club has been organized and now under the guidance of Bill Brennan; it is a sure bet that the program will be the success I wish for it."

Another factor in the success of the program is the work of Mr. Wassenburg and the entire KROW staff.

Ray Clemons Elected Block SM President

Burke, Scully and Callen Gain Office

A rejuvenated Block SM Society swung into action this week with the election of officers Tuesday in Dante 114. The much-belated election, the first since 1943 because of wartime difficulties, raised Ray Clemons to the office of president. He succeeds Gab Ratto who was elected in 1943.

Filling the vice-president spot is Bill Burke and taking over the secretary job is Tom Scully. The treasurer is Frank Callen.

'46-'47 TERM

Those elected will hold office for the year 1946-47 and will run the activities of the Society for that term.

Tuesday's business consisted of the appointment of a committee to decide upon the date and procedure of the initiation of new block winners into the organization. Clemons, the new president, appointed Ed Ryan, Frank Shannon, John Odisio and Henry Van Gieson to this committee and plans should be set by the next regular meeting.

Ray Ahlstrom was named as the Block SM representative in the Ex-council.

18 LETTERMEN PRESENT

Old members were in the majority at the gathering with eighteen of the lettermen from the teams of '43-'45 inclusive present.

First duties of the Society will be the setting of dates for the boxing match and barn dance, both annual functions of the organization, neither of which were held during war years.

The group will meet weekly, according to plans, in the traditional Block SM clubroom in the attic of Dante Hall. This room will require repairs and other preparation for the first meeting but is expected to be in readiness by next week's gathering.

REVIVAL

This marks the revival of one of the historic groups of the campus which boasts of all the lettermen of the past Saint Mary's teams, football, basketball and baseball, in its roster.

SM Man In State Assembly Race

George Miller, Jr., class of 1935 is running for the office of State Assemblyman, 10th district. Contra Costa county.

George, while attending Saint Mary's was yell leader during the football season of 1935. He graduated at Christmas of that year. He now resides in Richmond.

RECORDER'S NOTICE

October 14, Monday—No course may be dropped after this date.

Purtill Named Yearbook Editor By Junior Class

Election of Tom Purtill to the Editor post and Manuel Mencarini as business manager of the 1947 "Gael," Saint Mary's College Annual, highlighted last Monday's Junior class meeting. Also accomplished was the appointment of Saint Mary's-pointment of a Saint Mary's-Santa Clara Rally and Dance Committee.

The "Gael," being resumed this year for the first time since the war, is published annually under the traditional sponsorship of the Junior class.

NO PLANS YET

Tom Purtill, when interviewed, stated that his plans are very indefinite now.

Another tradition is soon to be revived when the classes handle at least one rally program. The Santa Clara game finds the Junior class in charge and they promise to make it something worth attending. The rally committee appointed to handle this program is Kenneth Holcomb, Bill Morrison, Jerry Poulsen and Charles Rainey. They will work with the regular school committee.

Post California Game Dance May Be A Victory Celebration Tomorrow Night

By BOB KELLY

Tomorrow night at 9:00 p. m., the tenseness, the enthusiasm, and the fervor of the past week will be brought to a musical conclusion in the Gold Room of the Hotel Whitcomb, San Francisco.

What better prescription to relieve the tension created by the traditional rivalry between Saint Mary's and the the University of California, resulting from guard duty, false rumors, and whispered "Cal's here!" than the atmosphere linament of the beautiful Gold Room of the Hotel Whitcomb and the symphonic side of the Noel Thomas' music.

Eugene DeSoto, chairman of the dance committee has overlooked nothing in his untiring effort to bring this week to a successful conclusion.

AND WOMEN!

He said: "Several girls' schools have been contacted for students interested in attending this affair." Those interested may see DeSoto for latest information along this line.

Tickets for this dance, single $1.50, couples, $2.50, were purchased at the Co-op every noon from 12:00 to 12:30 and in the evening from 9:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m. Tickets may also be obtained from Frank Carini, Room 223 (Soph. Dorm.); Dick Cardoza, Room 209 (Soph Dorm.) and Ray Rugani, Room 221, (Jr. Sr. Dorm.) Those who, for any reason, cannot purchase tickets at the school may obtain them Saturday night at the Hotel Whitcomb.

MAN SHOULD ATTEND

Frank Lazio, Grand Knight, expressed the hope that the student body would appear in full force at this the first Knights of Columbus affair of the year.

Besides Frank Lazio, and Eugene DeSoto, the following Knights of Columbus are on the committee: Regis Carr, Dick Cardoza, Jack Valiquette, John Maffeo, Bill Bezani, and John Erlwein.

The patrons for the dance will be: Brother Austin, Brother Albert, Dr. James L. Hagerty, Coach Jim Phelan, Mr. Edward Cone, Dr. Baker and Marty Kordick.

CIC Plans To Change Its Program

The first meeting of the '46-'47 term of the Catholic Intercollegiate Council was held last Friday night at the University of San Francisco. The initial meeting, attended by Dale Rasmussen and Jerry Murphy, both of Saint Mary's College, was primarily devoted to a discussion of the aims and plans of the Council for the forthcoming year.

Headlining the fall program is a plan to revise the CIC from being a social organization to one of a more academic nature. As a result more effort will be made to acquaint and coordinate the activities of each school's scholastic clubs and societies with those of the seven colleges represented by the CIC.

Closing Dates For Grid Ducats

The closing dates for applications for tickets for the remainder of Saint Mary's football games were announced today by the ticket office on the campus.

On October 27th, Saint Mary's plays Nevada at Kezar Stadium. Closing date for the game will be on October 12th. Reserved, $2.50; general $1.80.

Those interested in obtaining additional tickets to the UCLA game in Los Angeles have until October 18th to submit applications. The game will be played Friday night, November 1st, in the Coliseum in Los Angeles. Reserved, $3.00; general $2.50.

BRONCO GAME

The Little-Big game to be held in Kezar stadium on November 17th will probably be a sell-out as usual. Last chance for tickets to this game will be on November 2nd. Reserved, $3.00; general $2.00.

On December 1st, Saint Mary's plays U.S.F. for the final season game at Kezar in San Francisco. All applications for ticekts must be received by November 23rd. Reserved $3.00; general $1.80.

Rooters' Seats At Cal Game

Rows 1-27, Section G, will be reserved in Memorial Stadium on Saturday for the Saint Mary's College student body rooting section.

Only holders of student body cards will be admitted. White shirts and rooters caps must be worn.

Ex Phoenix Third Sacker Released From SF Hospital

Harold Vogelsang, '43, star infielder for the Phoenix in his undergraduate days, was released last month from Letterman General Hospital, San Francisco, and visited the campus this week.

Vogelsang, who was wounded in the battle of the Ruhr by an exploding shell, spent more than a year in the Letterman hospital recuperating from his wounds. For a long while his legs were paralyzed and it was thought at one time that amputation of one of them would be necessary.

Vogelsang recovered, however, and now has the full use of his limbs. Oldtimers and faculty members, who remember the always-smiling Stockton man, report that his health appears to be an improvement even over that of his college days.

He has returned to his home in Stockton.

Empire Room For Frosh Thank You Dance

There's hustlin and scurrying among Freshman leaders this week. Preparations for the all-important Freshman Thank You Dance, to be held on October 25, are being zealously pressed by class officers. They are moved in this undertaking by a twin desire to thank the Sophomores for the Welcome Dance, and, incidentally, to establish a class reputation.

Deciding that no half-way measures would do for the Class of '50, the Freshmen representatives chose the smart Empire Room of the Sir Francis Drake Hotel in San Francisco as the setting for the affair.

FREDERICK'S BAND

Music will be provided by the popular Bay area band of Howard Frederick. Two vocalists will be featured that evening.

Speaking for the committee, Freshman President Tom Storer said: "We earnestly believe that we can make our first dance one of the outstanding social events of the year. As the first post-war freshman class we feel that it is up to us to set the pace for future classes. With the cooperation of the entire student body we can make this a "thank you" that the Sophomores will long remember."

In charge of formulating the dance plans are President Storer and Class Representative George Slevin. Aiding them have been Dick Thomas and John Raso.

PARMISANO SPEAKS

The student body in general has evinced much interest in this forthcoming dance. As ASSMC President Stanley Parmisano told the Freshmen: "This dance will either make you or break you as a class. If it is a success your other undertakings will probably also be successes."

Information as to price of bids, means of transportation, etc., will be posted in the Collegian.

Gaels Favored To Win

Ferem Won't Play; Bears Lose Duncan

More than 80,000 fans are expected to fill Memorial Stadium in Berkeley tomorrow to watch the first post-war renewal of the annaul Saint Mary's-California football game.

The Galloping Gaels will go into the game odds-on favorite for the first time in many moons. This is primarily due to Saint Mary's stunning victory over a strong University of Washington team and California's two defeats at the hands of Wisconsin and Oregon.

ODDS MEAN LITTLE

Odds, however, mean little when a classic grid contest is in the offing. Though it seems, from past performances of this season to have little, California may surprise prognosticators.

Little Joe Ferem who has been pressing Denny O'Connor for his first string berth at quarterback will not be available for the Gaels this week. He was injured in the Alameda game. The Bears have lost a starter, too, in the person of Don Duncan who dislocated his shoulder in the Oregon game.

Though losing to Oregon California had a statistical edge on the northerners at game's end and this fact has engendered hope in the citizens of Strawberry Canyon.

BEARS ON PASS DRILL

The Bears this week worked out on pass defense to guard against tosses by Herman Wedemeyer, Gonzalo Morales, Jack Verutti, Denny O'Connor and their substitutes. Head Coach Frank Wickhorst, in his first year on the job at the University of California, is expecting much of the Gael attack to come by air.

In the valley of the Moragas Coach Jimmy Phelan worked out his charges on scrimmage, emphasizing defense.

Unavailable in the Oregon contest, Guard Bill Witter and End Don Doerr will return to the U. C. lineup this week. Bob Edmonston, senior right halfback, dropped from the Bear squad due to a heavy study schedule. (For a complete pregame report see Jack Buick's article on the Sports Page of today's Collegian).

Class For Mass Servers Begins Today

Because of the numerous requests for instructions in the manner of serving Mass, a class in Mass serving will be held today, Friday, in Room 201 Dante Hall. The class will be conducted twice a week at noon by Father Moss, the Moderator of the Sanctuary Society.

During the past week several more students signified their desire to serve on the altar. Inasmuch as there will be many occasions during the next few weeks for servers including October Devotions and the Annual Retreat, many more volunteers are needed.

A student choir with personnel, being furnished entirely by the student body, is in the act of formation. Already forty men have signified their intention of joining by signing up at an informal meeting in the dorms last Monday evening. The choir will furnish the music for all liturgical functions. The services of a trained choir director will be secured within the next week and then regular rehearsals will take place.

College Mourns Deaths Of Brother Jasper and Judge Andy Pierovich

Saint Mary's College this week mourned the passing of Brother Jasper, Auxiliary Provincial of the Christian Brothers and former president of Saint Mary's College, and Superior Court Judge Andrew L. Pierovich of Amador County, formerly a member of the California State Senate, and prominent alumnus of the College.

NEE FITZSIMMONS

Brother Jasper, christened Thomas Fitzsimmons, died last Sunday, October 6, in a Eureka hospital at the age of 76. He was born at Table Bluff, Humboldt County, on August 6, 1870.

Brother Jasper attended Saint Mary's College on Mission Road in San Francisco until he entered the Christian Brothers' Novitiate at Martinez in July, 1889. In 1898 he returned to Saint Mary's, which had by now moved to Oakland, and became a member of the faculty, for many years teaching economics.

Leaving Saint Mary's in 1906, he returned to Martinez where he remained for ten years as director of the Novices at the Novitiate. He became President of Saint Mary's College from 1933 to 1935 and was appointed Provincial Visitor for the nine years following.

CLEARED DEBT

Noteworthy among Brother Jasper's accomplishments were his efforts to clear the debt of $450,000 from the Novitiate,

Brother Jasper

which he completed during his Visitorship. During the Second World War, he, along with Brother Austin, was instrumental in having Saint Mary's College chosen for the Navy Pre-Flight School.

Surviving Brother Jasper are his sister, Catherine Fitzsimmons of Eureka, and two brothers, Joseph of Eureka, and James T., a resident of San Francisco.

The Rosary was recited in honor of the deceased on Tuesday, October 8, at the Christian Brothers' residence, 995 Franklin Street, San Francisco. A solemn Requiem Mass was sung last Wednesday at Saint Mary's Cathedral in San Francisco.

PIEROVICH FROM JACKSON

Residents of Amador County paid their last respects to Judge Pierovich at a Mass in St. Patrick's Church in Jackson on Tuesday, October 8. Prior to that, the body of the Superior Court Judge lied in state in the courtroom over which he had presided since his appointment in 1939.

Pierovich died Saturday afternoon in the Mercy Hospital in Sacramento where he had been confined at intervals during the past year following an operation.

The deceased was born in Jackson on June 22, 1895, and after attending Jackson schools, he enrolled at Saint Mary's in Oakland where he graduated from high school and later entered the college courses.

EDITED COLLEGIAN

While at Saint Mary's, he served as Student Body President, was editor of the Collegian and was a star football player during the period from 1913 to 1917. He was rated All-Coast tackle while playing with the team which captured the California College Championship.

Judge Pierovich

Because of his skill, he was made a member of the mythical all-time Saint Mary's team.

Following his graduation, he served for eighteen months as a Chief Petty Officer at the San Pedro Naval Base, where he captained the Marine Corps Pacific Coast football team. After the war, he entered the Hastings College of Law from which he graduated in 1922 with the degree of Doctor of Laws. While there he was engaged in a number of extra-curricular activities. He played football with the

(Continued on Page 4,

Oliver Essay Contest Will Be Held On The Campus In Early November

Cash prizes totaling more than one hundred dollars will be rewarded for outstanding essays submitted in this year's Oliver Essay Contest to be held on the Saint Mary's campus sometime early in the month of November.

According to Brother Henry, the contest, one of the largest scholastic events of the year will be resumed after a wartime lapse when students begin this all-day literary effort at a date yet to be revealed.

NO THEME YET

The theme for this year's contest has not yet been announced, nor have any possible topics been suggested.

Allowing sufficient time for the judging of papers, the results will not be announced until December 8, on the Feast of the Immaculate Conception. On that day prizes will be awarded and the results of the contest will be revealed at a special student body assembly.

The now traditional Oliver Contest which was not held during the war, is sponsored each year by the Bartley P. Oliver Estate. Oliver, the oldest living alumnus of the college until his death last year was the recipient of the Moraga Crest, an award of outstanding merit given to the Catholic layman who has best exemplified the "European tradition of culture" throughout the year.

TYPEWRITTEN

General rules of the contest, the details of which have not yet been announced, state that essays should be typewritten and must not contain more than 6000 or less than 4000 words. The winning papers will be selected by a committee of three judges who will probably be alumni of the College.

The contest is an all day affair beginning at 9 in the morning and ending at 12 midnight. Brother Henry anounced that any "cuts" which the students may have to take because of his participation in the event will be fixed at the recorder's office.

St. Mary's Collegian

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That California Game . . .

Here it is, men. Here's the one we want this year and every year—and just to make it interesting this is also the one California wants.

Remember well that the Berkeley boys have lost their first two starts this year and this is their third attempt. In its first battle the Bear was knocked cold but in the scrap of last Saturday he was only wounded—and a wounded Bear fights with a last-ditch ferocity that makes him always difficult to subdue.

This game will not be another pushover. Our Gaels will have to fight and fight hard if they are to decorate our campus with the hide of the Golden Bear. They should have every Saint Mary's rooter behind them.

There will be another contest in Berkeley's Memorial Stadium on that day. This is one in which every Saint Mary's man must take a part. We now have our largest enrollment and if we can't win the battle now we will never win it. We refer, of course, to the battle of the rooting sections. Numerically we are already defeated, and we might as well surrender. But if we keep together we can and will win.

Last week we were only flexing our tonsils. This week we have competition in numbers—the entire California enrollment of 24,000 will try to outyell our comparatively tiny section. The one way we can win this battle is to put up a solid front.

Get behind those yell leaders and blast that Blue and Gold section back into Strawberry Canyon tomorrow.

Sleepy Ex Council . . .

The Collegian doesn't know what to make of the Executive Council of the ASSMC this semester.

There was a time when an editor could rely, almost absolutely, on an exciting ten-inch battle story each week from that body. Now, only routine reports appear in The Collegian about the business of our student governing body.

There was a time when we sent a reporter to cover the weekly conclave of the Ex Council and we always knew where to find him when the meeting broke up. He would limp up to the infirmary (where we always thoughtfully sent a typewriter each meeting day) to write his story while the nurse hovered near to make sure he didn't get too much blood on the copy. Nowadays it takes imagination for our best men to make the Ex Council story seems a little better than minutes from an old ladies' quilting bee.

There was a time when there was an issue at every meeting and an objection to every objection. Nothing ever passed the Ex Council by unanimous vote. Now the Council seems to be packed with Democrats.

Oh well, perhaps nothing of importance has arisen yet. The Council certainly hasn't disagreed on anything; of that we are certain. Then too, September's days have been warm and October's, too, and who wants to argue on a balmy, beautiful, Moraga day!

On Campus Orchestra . . .

Music, it seems, has always been one of the extra-curricular activities conspicuous by its absence from the campus of Saint Mary's.

Now that failing is about to be remedied at least partially.

In the formation stage is an orchestra to be composed entirely of undergraduate students. As in all Saint Mary's activities there are no distinctions of class requisite to join the group. Anyone who can play any musical instrument is welcomed to try out for the orchestra. Practice sessions are held in the old Navy building next to the library. This building has been designated as the Music Rehearsal Building by the dean of men and any choral or orchestral group wishing to use it for musical purposes should contact Brother Albert.

The Collegian heartily endorses the intentions of the organizers of this orchestra and pledges its backing in whatever laudable projects they undertake.

Gael Song . . .

In response to a few requests we print a little-known Gael song which is sometimes sung just before the "On to Victory" march and is sometimes considered a part of it. It is a very robust song and one we think that all Gaels would enjoy singing. Here it is:

Sons of the Red and Blue,
Tear down the thunder from the western sky,
Curdle the blood of every foe within the land.
You are the roughest, toughest sons of Cain
To ever hit the earth;
Onward! Though it means you have to die,
Fighting with you are sons of yesteryear
Who braved the paths of yore,
Let them not have died in vain.
Carry on, you must fight, men,
Fight and win, men, On to Victory!

Moraga Musings

LOST GAME—In one of the lower-division Public Speaking classes the other day, one of the boys caught himself off base while reciting a poem, forgot the rest, exclaimed to his startled audience, "Oh,——, there goes the ball game!"

NO! NO! NO!—Dick Desmond, the Capital City Wonderman, is still twitching nervously from an harrowing experience of last week. The lad received his clothes from the laundry. . .opened the package eagerly. . .began to froth at the mouth when he discovered that the laundry's serial number, stamped on his garb, was the same as the one he carried with him in the Army.

KAMPUS KARACTER KLUB—Nomination No. 1. . .The eager beaver with trapeze-like agility who swung himself down from the third story to second, braced himself at the balcony window of the Hooper-Roberts hovel in an effort to rouse the lads from slumber to watch-standing.

OPIUM GABARDINE—Has anyone seen Stan Donahue's smoking jacket, straight from China, shining with dragons and various mystical designs on a silken background? Personally, the Muser wouldn't be seen dead in it. . .not to mention smoking!

HEY, SARGE—That campus thespian, Bertram Callen, recently acquired a role in which his acting talents will be sidelined for naturalness. In a forthcoming Holy Name's drama, the curly-haired actor-columnist (?) plays the part of a sergeant . . .the stripes of which he actually sported for a few years.

WISE UP—The cauliflower goes to the muscular varsity center who knocks himself out every evening in the co-op by consistently annoying one of the hired hands. Whatta Phiz Kid!

Collegiana

By Jerry Murphy

OUR LAST HOPE

One whole week in this autumnal month of October has been set aside—says a pamphlet from the Post Office—as National Letter Writing Week.

So one hundred and forty million people from the cod-bound coasts of Maine to the honeyed shores of California will write letters for a week. (Or so somebody seems to think.) All the resources of the Post Office department will be put into this all-important drive to save the world for Hammermill Bond.

In fact, a few thousand brief words by Postmaster General Hannegan were put up in the local stamp emporium the other day to rally all freedom-loving Americans behind him—it's a fight to the last lick!

"Man your envelopes! Stand by to repel Western Union!"

You can almost hear the Postmaster's ringing voice as he leads his cohorts to glorious victory. Mail box after mail box will fall to his impetuous charge. And the Union will be saved. . . .

Men of this stamp ought to be encouraged. Only in a democracy could you have your choice of raspberry or strawberry glue on your stamps. That develops a spirit of initiative which made this country what it is today—that constant choice — what shall it be? what shall it be?

Weak men fall frothing by the wayside—but the strong man chooses his glue, and goes on to greater bills. Such a moral influence cannot be overlooked.

So let us take off our hats to Letterwriting Week. Molotov will shiver when he hears about it!

IDEA OF A UNIVERSITY

Things in Pedro Alley being what they are these days, Louis Guisto's hot spot looks like the law has moved in. Co-op scenes this semester—so far—feature such mundane things as sports pages, empty milkshake containers, lost freshmen, and even a few books on the tables. But—

"Where are the dreams of yesteryear?"

Where is the tight-elbowed soph drawing to an inside straight? Where is the merry laugh of the nonchalant senior casually dropping his five aces on the table top? Oh, where has modern civilization driven us? If a game is worth playing, it is worth watching—and you just can't fit enough kibitzers in one room to make it worth while for the side bets.

So the Co-op in days gone by was heir to many a fabulous speculation. One game of gin rummy these days draws more of a crowd than Van Gieson without a hat.

Tsk! Tsk! This younger generation!

Ruth rode in my Packard
On the seat just back of me;
I hit a bump at fifty-five
And rode on ruthlessly.

Another page in this week's contribution to World Classics mentions a radio program soon to be poured out over an Oakland station. Ain't radio something!

Boy, if Marconi could only see it now!

If Guglielmo had suspected singing commercials, soap operas and so on—he'd have reached for a king sized hammer and gone back to selling Emptier brushes. Our simon pures on KROW will have to compare with Bob Wills and Mission Bell Wine and things too ghastly to mention. Their kilocycles will droop at times, and they will think that the world has forgotten them—when actually the world will be breathing sighs of happiness at deliverance from the secret weapon of the twentieth century—commercials.

Oh, how lovely is the voice of the announcer!

"Dine at exclusive Club El Emino—its soft romantic atmosphere will enchant you."

(Club El Emeno, he neglects to mention, is exclusive—only to people who breathe. Its soft romantic atmosphere is induced by the coal smoke blowing in from the railroad yard across the street. The bartender doesn't use a mixing rod—he uses the butt of his gun.)

Such is radio—long may it writhe!

ON THE LEVEL

By Father Moss

Latest reports emanating from the film capital tell us that the picture, "Going My Way" grossed $8,000,000, and its sequel, "The Bells of St. Mary's," is destined for the same box-office success. The reason for this almost unprecedented popularity is due to the fact that the theme of both pictures had family appeal, that is, every member of the family, both adult and child, could attend and not be offended by what he saw on the screen.

Too Much Religion

An interesting story accompanies the production of the picture, "The Bells of St. Mary's." Its author was the same as that of "Going My Way." When he first prepared the script for the latter, he took it to RKO where the production moguls asserted that there was too much religion in the picture to make it a hit. **The author took the script to Paramount Pictures and as a result that corporation realized its greatest success—the picture of the year, "Going My Way." The company which turned down this box office hit immediately secured the services of the same author to write, "The Bells of St. Mary's" which had more religion in it than did its predecessor. The moral of the story is evident—the box office returns dictate the policy of the motion picture industry.**

What does that mean to us, members of a Catholic student body? It means that through our patronage—or lack of it, the producers and the distributors of movies are directed.

The Outlaw

The recent aroused interest in "The Outlaw" was the result of efforts of certain cheap individuals to resurrect a picture which was literally outlawed several years ago. The flashy billboards and low-type newspaper advertising did much to attract the crowds. Those who saw the picture state that from a purely academic point of view, it was a poor vehicle. Fortunately the Motion Picture Guild withdrew its approval recently and the movie will be relegated to the limbo of forgotten pictures in the near future.

Short on Themes

With the collapse of the Axis and the cessation of hostilities, our motion picture moguls are sorely pressed for themes. The type of picture formerly identified with the "flaming youth" days of the twenties, is about to make a comeback. Sex and crime are once again familiar themes for the movies. If we would have better pictures we must take the initiative. We must in conscience remain away from those pictures which glorify sex and crime. Our Legion of Decency pledge, which we take each year at New Years makes it mandatory to refrain from attending cheap pictures.

That there are still many subjects which could serve as good motion picture material and still be box office attractions is evidenced by the numbers of books published lately having religious themes. Just to mention a few, "The Robe," "The Scarlet Lily," "The Apostle" and 'Here is Your King."

Religion Not Necessary

It isn't necessary that the movie be religious in nature in order to have our approval, but we do say that inasmuch as the movies are a means of visual education, they should attempt to elevate rather than lower the tastes of men.

As students of Saint Mary's College, let us show our disapproval of movies glorifying sex and crime, by staying away from them. We have the power to dictate the policies of Hollywood, if we will stick together.

Remember the producers will give you what you pay for—nothing more. It's the box office that counts!

The Wonderful Wizards of Washington—

Attending Strictly To Business (Everybody Else's)

Editorial Emphasis.....

By George Farnham

The man who will be editor of the 1947 Gael was finally selected by the Junior Class this week. He should waste no time in getting down to business.

Publishing a yearbook is no cinch for a staff with a whole year in which to work. But the 1947 Gael editor not only has much less than a year to produce his book, he is also immediately confronted with problems which might have been solved by a predecessor upon whom he might have relied for advice. But the last Gael was published in 1942 and its editor, having graduated, is no longer available for assistance. So the editor of the 1947 Gael must of necessity begin from scratch to put his book together.

His responsibilities are manifold. He must produce a yearbook that is at once economical and attractive. He must set picture schedules and publishing dates for various sections of his book and because time is so precious he can waste none of it in retaking pictures or juggling deadlines.

Former Gaels lacked nothing in attractiveness though some of them left much to be desired economically. A yearbook debt left to be paid by a succeeding class or the student body is an odorous heritage to bequeath. There should be no reason why the Gael cannot, at least, pay for itself. There may be some difficulty these days with inflated prices; but inflation should remain the problem that it is and not become an unsurmountable hurdle. We'll have more to say on the subject of the Gael later in the semester.

Last week's Collegian carried an item about the revival of dramatics on the campus. It revealed that Mr. Yale Meyer, the English professor, will direct the revival as soon as things settle down hereabouts. This is good news. We remember another time, before the war, when the art of the Thespian was returning to its rightful place on the program of extra curricular activities. The man who had a great deal to do with this revival was the same Mr. Meyer. At that time he had no connection with the college, but consented to assist his friend, John Williams, in the production of a one-act play night, the first offering on the agenda. There were other productions in which Mr. Meyer figured. All of them were successes until the war brought a halt to most out-of-class activity.

But now, with the war over, there is no reason why Saint Mary's, with a college of Arts and Letters cannot produce plays.

Always in the past the drama society was handicapped by the lack of a theater. This obstacle, of course, still remains, but need it? Must dramatic presentations be staged on the campus? If so, why? Plays are not, or should not be, put on merely for the edification or entertainment of the faculty and students. Our parents, and the general public, have a right to know what Saint Mary's students can do on the stage. Why not make it easy for them to attend our dramatic performances? Why not produce them in Oakland or in a neighboring community within easy access of most bay area homes?

There is no place on the campus at present which can be made into a theater without a great deal of work and much more expense. And even if existing facilities are utilized the result, at best, would be a structure with little appearance of permanency. The time for jerry-building has passed. The future should be planned on a solid basis.

Why can't there be a good program of drama at Saint Mary's? We are far behind our rival institutions in this matter and it is about time we cease to ignore the situation.

If we were asked to submit a plan for dramatics here we would suggest the following: Five plays each year, three in the autumn and two in the spring. We would suggest one play by Shakespeare and one by a present-day author, for autumn. The third play, we would suggest, would be something along the lines of a children's play at Christmas time. For the spring semester we would suggest a play by a dramatist other than Shakespeare, preferably a classic, or a Passion play, and for the final dramatic production of the year we would submit a workshop play. By this we mean one that is written by an undergraduate or by two or more in collaboration.

Who says it can't be done has no faith in Saint Mary's College.

The Bystander

By Bert Callen

Every weekend since January the same routine had been followed. The same faces milling about the corner in Oakland for the bus back to school, never early, never late—always on time. The bus arrives, we pile in; the same ride, the same chatter, mingled with the lulling noise of the motor. A joke cracks off the lips of a wit and laughter spills into the smoky air. Now a song is begun and voices bent more toward noise than melody lend their muscles to the musical mayhem.

Time had passed quickly for most of the passengers. Hardly conceivable was it that this was a Sunday night in April. But finals would start in two weeks and that was easy enough to understand. Somebody mentions the fact so an appropriate banter is thrown and more of the long road rolls under the laughing crowd.

Out of the tunnel and into the night again. A light rain begins to fall and the tires sing against the dark wet highway ribboned with the headlights of passing cars. Down the hill we go, racing toward that gaudy neon carnival by the crossroads.

Get everybody out of the show, have a coke and off again — more jokes, more songs, less rain and turn left at Moraga. Everybody knows what to expect now. Above the next turn and to the right everything will be as it had been since most of the riders had come to Saint Mary's The cadets are studying; the dormitories and barracks are a geometric pattern of electricity, while far to the left spotted lights speak for those few of our own who did not take to the city for their week-end. Everybody knew it would be that way.

Far to the east an airliner drones through the sky marking its course in a monotonous series of red and white dots. The rain has stopped; the clouds are broken blowing across the sky, now and then hiding the moon so that shadows become one with what made them. A strong smell of growth and wet earth is everywhere as the road rises to the turn and we look involuntarily toward the campus. Then something happened. A song stops mid-note, a joke breaks into impressive silence. The hum of the motor, the singing wheels, the airplane now passing overhead, a flock of snipes swooping and swerving through the night etching their flight with eerie, haunting calls—only these make sound for the passengers are stilled as the bus turns toward the gate.

"This is my own," is written in the eyes of the watchers. "This is my College, and there is not another sight like this in all the world." For thrust against the softly shaded hilly outlines and centered between the many lights, the Chapel front stood gleaming like a perfect gem in its setting. Two spotlights had transformed common-place into majesty and neither the dramatic punch of poetry nor the emotional impact of a great symphony could have done more to stun any group into a more complete admiration than this. Like Jacobs' ladder, the house of God seemed to rise from the earth and scrape the very roof of heaven. Awestruck, we looked until we could see no more as the bus turned behind Galileo Hall to the dormitory. Truly, there was nothing like it in all the world.

And how I wish some Sunday night we might see such a sight again.

SERVERS LIST FOR WEEK

The men whose names appear below are asked to be in the sacristy and vested at least five minutes before the services are to begin:

Sunday Masses

7:00.....Hart and Emmons
9:00.....Arnold and Kane

Daily Mass

7:00.....Lorenzini and Sprietsma

Evening Benediction (Monday Through Friday)
Shannon, Frank and Donahue; Buick and Mullen, Fred

ORINDA THEATRE
ORINDA
SUNDAY, MONDAY, TUESDAY OCTOBER 13, 14, 15
"The Stranger"
With
Edward G. Robinson
Loretta Young
ALSO
"One Way to Love"
Marguerite Chapman
WED., THURS., FRI., SAT. OCTOBER 16, 17, 18, 19
"OUR HEARTS WERE GROWING UP"
With
Diana Lynn - Gail Russell
Brian Donlevy
ALSO
"SUSPENSE"
BELITA - BARRY SULLIVAN
BONITA GRANVILLE

RAMONA THEATRE
WALNUT CREEK
Sunday-Tuesday, Oct. 13-15
"Ex. Mrs. Bradford"
WILLIAM POWELL
Also
"HAVING A WONDERFUL TIME"
GINGER ROGERS
Wed.-Thursday, Oct. 16-17
"Fighting Seabees"
JOHN WAYNE
Also
"SIS HOPKINS"
JUDY CANOVA
Friday-Sat., Oct. 18-19
'They Made Me a Killer'
ROBERT LOWRY
BARBARA BRITTON
Also
'LAND BEYOND THE LAW'
DICK FORAN
FAMILY SHOW EACH SATURDAY MATINEE

PARK THEATRE
Lafayette, Calif.
Sunday-Tuesday, Oct. 13-15
"Anna and The King of Siam"
Irene Dunne - Linda Darnell
Wed.-Saturday, Oct. 16-19
"OF HUMAN BONDAGE"
Paul Heinreid - Eleanor Parker
ALSO
"IN OLD SACRAMENTO"
Wild Bill Elliott—Constance Moore

EL REY THEATRE
WALNUT CREEK
SUNDAY-TUESDAY, OCTOBER 13-15
"The Walls Came Tumbling Down"
Lee Bowmann
Marguerite Chapman
ALSO
"In Old Sacramento"
Wild Bill Elliott
Constance Moore
WEDNESDAY-SATURDAY, OCTOBER 16-19
"Two Guys from Milwaukee"
Dennis Morgan - Jack Carson

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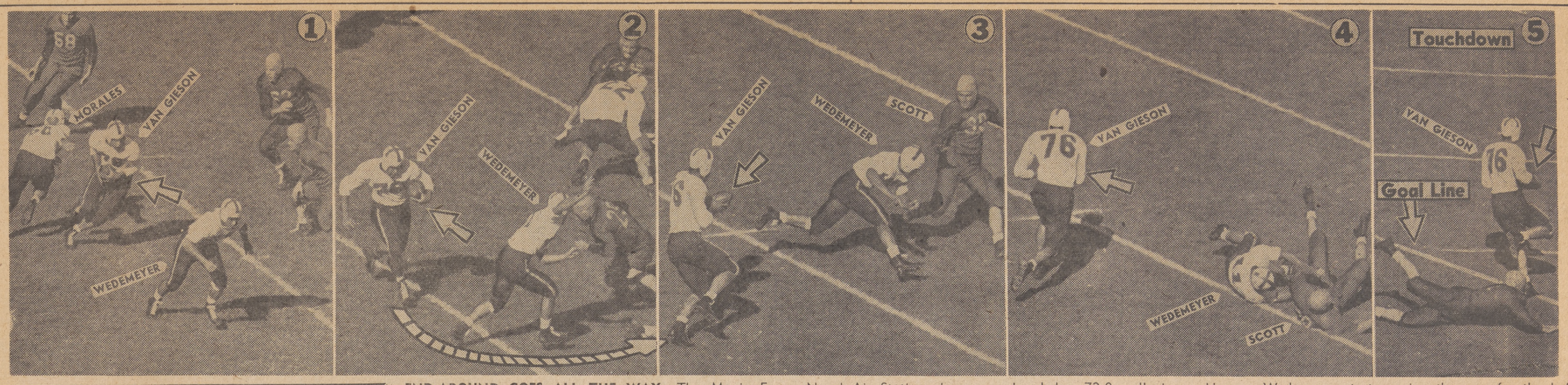


END-AROUND GOES ALL THE WAY—The Magic Eye Camera catches Henry Van Gieson, Saint Mary's left end, as he takes the ball on a double-reverse, scoots around for 27 yards and the third Gael touchdown as the Alameda Naval Air Station eleven was handed a 73-0 walloping last Sunday at Kezar. The first picture shows that the faking has incoming Hellcat lineman somewhat befuddled; in the second, a Gael lineman takes out his man while Herman Wedemeyer starts paving the way for the ball-carrier. Van Gieson cuts sharply as Wedey blocks the last man, Arnold Scott, out of the play completely.
—Courtesy S. F. Examiner.

GAEL GOSSIP

By
MARCO SMOLICH
Collegian Sports Editor

Never the one to willingly stick my scrawny neck on the proverbial chopping-block, I shall not make my initial 1946 football prognostication even with the California skirmish next on the Gael agenda. However, methinks that the twice-whipped Golden Bears from nearby Strawberry Canyon will make things somewhat rough for the local heroes in tomorrow's classic.

Regardless of how poor the Blue and Gold gridders managed to look at various times during the past decade (which is as far back as I can go with first-hand information) they invariably managed to pull a good game out of the bag when they faced their Moraga rivals. I'm told that even last year Buck Shaw's men were more than seven points away from the Phelanites in actual ability, but the game was close.

CASE OF JIM JURKOVICH VS. SAINT MARYS

And I remember the heralded Jim Jurkovich, he with the not-too-strong noggin. Inevitably, Jim would be at his durable best against Saint Mary's, so much so that he ran wild in 1941, and managed to score the game's only six points the following year while the Berkeleyites receipted for a statistical shellacking. However, a week later sombody would stop him cold, literally, and Jolting Jim would jolt very little for the remainder of the season. But he'd always be around for the Gaels.

That the Moragans rightfully rate the favorite's role in view of activities during the past three weeks is unquestionable. But odds mean little in a Bear-Gael clash.

Jimmy Phelan's charges took it on the chin last Sunday while romping to a victory in a sorry scrimmage against an outclassed Alameda Navy squad. Joe Ferem will not play tomorrow, as result of a wrenched knee incurred in the Kezar debacle, and Little Joe is one baby who is hard to replace.

MORAGANS OUT TO BREAK JINX

There are others who made the injured list last week, including Frank Carrillo and Johnny Johnson, two good reserve flankmen. The latter will probably be around for the Bear business but the handsome Spaniard's broken mitten will definitely keep him out of action.

And those persistent crystal-gazers who mutter "over-confidence" in broken-record fashion should give it up as a useless chore insofar as Saint Mary's is concerned tomorrow. Really, there is nothing about which to get over-confident.

If the Gaels do chalk up the important win, they'll have licked a jinx that has been with them since the great rivalry was initiated in 1898. Never has the Red and Blue won two straight from the Bears.

Basketball Schedule Released . . .

King Pigskin rules the sportsorial pages these autumn days, but Coach Clarence "Swede" Andersen of the local casaba hopefuls managed to put across his 1946-47 schedule for official release.

It is undoubtedly the finest set of contests ever sported by a Gael quintet, but still one question in particular might be asked: "Why are there no games whatsoever in San Francisco's spacious, comfortable and easily accessible Civic Auditorium?"

Could be that the answer is simple enough.

The Moragans will make a road trip during Christmas vacation to tangle with nine outstanding basketball teams, including Wyoming, Nebraska, Iowa, Bradley Tech and Oklahoma A. & M. With these a few dates still to be filled, Andersen revealed the following slate:

Nov. 25—Oakland Bittners, at Oak. Aud.
Dec. 4—Hawaii All-Stars, at Kezar.
7—Univ. of California, at Berkeley.
16—Univ. of Wyoming, at Laramie.
17—Univ. of Nebraska, at Lincoln.
19—University of Iowa at Iowa City.
20—Loras College, at Dubuque.
21—Bradley Tech, at Peoria.
23—Oklahoma A. & M., at Stillwater.
26—Phillips "66" Oilers, at Bartlesville.
27—Tulsa University, at Tulsa.
28—St. Louis University, at St. Louis.
Jan. 7—College of Pacific, at St. Mary's.
10—University of San Francisco, at Kezar.
17—University of Santa Clara, at Kezar.
21—San Jose State, at St. Mary's.
25—Pepperdine College, at Long Beach.
30—Carroll's Shamrocks, at Los Angeles.
Feb. 3—University of San Francisco, at ——.
7—University of California, at Berkeley.
8——San Francisco State, at Kezar.
21—Santa Clara, at San Jose Aud.
28—University of Nevada, at Reno.
Mar. 1—University of Nevada, at Reno.
4—University of Hawaii, at Kezar.

Andy Pierovich Was All-Time Great

The death last Saturday of Andrew L. Pierovich, Superior Court Judge of Amador County, brought to the minds of many Saint Mary's men memories of one of the Gaels' all-time gridiron greats. Andy was a member of the 1917 varsity that scored the first Gael win over California, 14-13, just one week after it had downed USC for the first time, 7-6.

Professor Louis L. LeFevre, who can recall all phases of Gael sportsdom extemporaneously, believes that Andy is the only one of the '17 squad who is not living today. The team carried only fifteen men and only three substitutions were made in the game against the Berkeley gang. LeFevre was asked, two years ago, to pick an all-time Saint Mary's eleven for George Davis of the Los Angeles Herald-Express, and on it he named Pierovich and Carl Jorgenson as tackles.

Playing on the '17 team were ends, "Doc" Silva and Joe McGrath; tackles, Emmett Hogan and Pierovich; guards, Arch Medlin, Matty Muldoon and "Fat" Brown; center, "Soupy" Ferdell; quarter, Tony Correa; halfs, Ted Brandon and "Swede" Olson; full, Bob Moy.

One of the best-known members of the first California team to lose to the Moragans is Walt Gordon, giant Negro tackle, now an assistant coach and scout for the Bears. Gordon played against Andy and maintains that "he was one of the greatest tackles I've ever seen."

The late Judge Pierovich taught at Sacred Heart High School after his graduation from college and one of his prize pupils was Joe Cronin, present manager of the Boston Red Sox.

Bouncing Around . . .

The Alameda NAS publicity-thumpers missed out on a natural for the Saint Mary's fracas last Sunday. That swivel-hipped drum-majorette drew nary a line of mention during the pre-game build-up. She is the cutest Pharmacist Mate at whom 20,000 sets of eyes ever blinked. All of which reminds me of the darling that used to lead the Red and Blue band several years ago. But that came to a screeching halt one day.

Saint Mary's made the headlines in connection with the World Series, thanks to Earl Johnson, smooth Red Sox south-paw who gained credit for his team's initial win by virtue of a successful two-inning relief stint. Johnson pitched for Earl Sheely's Phoenix during 1937-40 and since earned commendations for his heroism in European campaigns.

The season's first grid poll has been released with the Gaels rating a number 16 berth, just one ahead of Stanford. UCLA ranks fifth, with Texas, Army, Notre Dame and Michigan on top in that order. Interesting to note is the fact that Oklahoma A. & M., a great war-time grid power, did not gain a single vote.

Golden Bears Seek Upset Win Tomorrow

Cal Game History: Berkeley Gridders Hold 15-Game Lead In Great Football Rivalry

Modern Series Started in 1915, Though Rugby Match Was Held in 1898; Gaels Have Won Only Seven, With Two Ties

By DICK CARDOZA

Saturday isn't just another game for Saint Mary's and California. It is the thirty-second meeting of the two teams. Since 1915, this series has endured, even through two wars (and one depression). Actually, the two schools first met in 1898 in a rugby match. So, remember that when you watch these teams come out on the field Saturday. Anything can happen, as you will see as we go over the Saint Mary's-Cal games of the past.

Back in 1915 (ancient history), Saint Mary's lost a heartbraker in its first game with California. That year, the Gael varsity played the Bear Frosh, Seconds and Varsity. Score: 10-9 . . . 1916—Saint Mary's was defeated, 48-6.

GAELS FINALLY WIN

In 1917 before a "crowd" of 7500 stunned fans, Saint Mary's eked out it's first win over Cal by the tune of 14-13. Jubilation reigned at the old "Brickpile" for one short year, and then disaster. With the coming of the Cal "Wonder Team" of the early twenties came sorrow for the wearers of the Red and Blue. Eight long years were to pass with nary one Gael victory.

In 1918 California romps over Saint Mary's, 40-14 . . . 1919—19-0 for California . . . 1920 rolls around, and the Golden Bears roll too, their celebrated "Wonder Team" running up an unbelievable score of 127-0 on a Gael squad composed mostly of boys recruited from the local high schools . . . 1291—Slip Madigan arrives to coach the Gallopers and "holds" California to a relatively small score of 21-0 . . . 1922—22-0 . . . 1923—49-0 . . 1924—17-7 . . . 1925—6-0.

The years and Cal victories go by but the Gaels gain might, until . . . 1926 and the Gaels, led by "Cowboy" Smith, release all their pent-up revenge on the poor, hapless Bear for a 26-7 victory. Saint Mary's grid stock went up one hundred per cent. Happiness is short-lived for . . . 1927—Cal bounces back and the Gaels are again on the short end of the score—13-0 . . . 1928—Closer but still California, 7-0.

In 1929, Saint Mary's and Cal battle to a scoreless deadlock. Here, Cal spoils what would have been Slip Madigan's first undefeated, untied team . . . 1930—another hearbreaker, 7-6 for the Bears. The only loss on the Gael agenda, spoiling again a perfect season.

Revenge is sweet nad well did "Navy Bill" Ingram know it in 1931, for this, his first year as head Bear mentor, saw the Gaels trounce Cal in a 14-0 ball game. Gael stars leading the attack were Fletcher, Baird and Canrinus . . . 1932—another tie, 12-12 this time.

Saint Mary's scores two touchdowns in the opening minutes of the 1933 game with Al Nichelini sparking the drives only to have Cal come back in the second half and win 14-13.

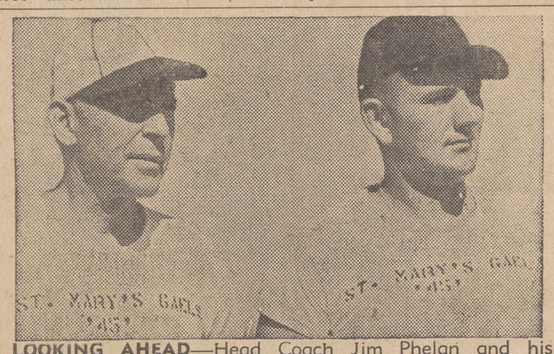
In 1934, Herb Schreiber recovers the ball in the California end zone for the only tally of the game and a Saint Mary's win, 7-0 . . . 1935 and 1936—same scome—10-0; same results—California winner.

The Golden Bear came through with another "Wonder Team" in 1937. Bottari, Chapman, Inc. spring on the Gaels to a 30-7 tune and gain in 1938 for a 12-7 win . . . 1939 rolls around and the Gaels score a touchdown to a field goal for Cal. Score: 7-3.

STRADER LOSES

The Red and Blue start 1940 with a new coach, "Red" Strader, but Cal emerges on top in a close one, 9-6 . . . 1941—It isn't Saint Mary's turn this time. Cal wins, 31-0 . . . Cal takes advantage of a blocked kick for the only score in the 1942 ball game. Saint Mary's led in statistics throughout . . . 1943—Wedemeyer's first year. Too much power changed a close first half into a rout with Cal the victor, 27-12 . . . 1944—30-7, California.

Then came 1945 and the Whiz Kids — Wedemeyer, Cordeiro, O'Connor and Co. ran ragged thru the Bears to a 20-13 Saint Mary's win . . . 1946—the series stand at seven wins for the Gaels, twenty three wins for Cal, and two ties Comes Saturday evening and another Bear-Gael clash will have become history.



LOOKING AHEAD—Head Coach Jim Phelan and his assistant, Marty Kordick, look ahead to what they hope will be a winning season.

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Phelanites Enter Fray With Several On Injured List; Jensen Sparks Cal Offense

Ferem Has Wrenched Knee, Will Not See Action; Sockolov and McPartland Rated as Coast's Outstanding Tackles

By JACK BUICK

The Galloping Gael of Saint Mary's invades the lair of the University of California Golden Bear tomorrow at 2:30 p. m. for their traditional encounter on a turf already scarred by conflicts dating back to 1898 when the two teams opened the rivalry with a rugby contest.

Jimmy Phelan's undefeated post-war "Whiz Kids" rule a favorite to shatter tradition by winning their second straight game from the Bears. Never before has a Saint Mary's team taken two consecutive engagements from a California eleven.

Picking up momentum after smacking two for two, a squeeze play in Seattle and a slugfest in San Francisco, the Gallopers, with no letdown after Sunday's breather, are pointing to display to the anticipated sell-out crowd of 83,000, the Pacific Coast's most elaborate offense.

BETTER THAN RECORD

The Bears are generally considered a far superior team than their record of no wins, two defeats advertises. They lost to Wisconsin, 28-7, in the season's opener after having a 7-7 tie at the end of the third quarter. One week ago Oregon came from behind to eke out a 14-13 win.

Jimmy Phelan told the Football Writer's meeting earlier this week that "California presented a well-conceived offense in the Oregon game, sound in theory and execution. Wick has a hard-charging line and, from what I could see, a squad with plenty of spirit.

"We can't count our own strength. We opened with a 24-20 win over the strongest Washington 24-20 win over the strongest team I have ever seen, yetonly last Saturday UCLA defeated the Huskies, 39-13. Maybe Saint Mary's isn't as good as we've believed, although I won't concede anybody anything on that until we've played both California and UCLA.

"But," he concluded, "I do know one thing—California will be tough."

WICKHORST SPEAKS

First year California mentor, Frank Wickhorst, retaliated. "We're not looking forward with too much pleasure to our meeting with Wedemeyer." Wickhorst further stated that his team was now definitely set in a first string lineup.

Much of the Golden Bear offense rests on the shoulders of Jackie Jensen and Bob Dal Porto, two fast backs with forward passing ability. Jensen romped 60 yards for his team's only score against Wisconsin, and also starred against Oregon with a touchdown heave.

The Gael All-American, Herman Wedemeyer, has consistently played a good game in the Berkeley Memorial Stadium and he is in shape for his third attack there.

DEFENSIVE PROBLEM

Wickhorst frankly admits that he knows of now way to stop Wedemeyer short of keeping possession of the ball so that he cannot pass or run with it.

FRANK WICKHORST

Wick's defensive problem is made even more difficult with the realization that Wedey's three backfield cohorts, Jack Verutti, Gonzalo Morales and Denis O'Connor, are pin-point passers.

The loss of relief quarterback Joe Ferem, suffering from a wrenched knee, keeps the Moragans from entering the fray at full strength. Also, Henry Van Giesen, Bill Zambresky, Johnny Johnson, Frank Carrillo, Claude Menkee and Joe Saurez have various ailments.

California has lost Center Don Duncan for the season because of a shoulder dislocation, but Harry Pieper is there to step up. Harry was so good in 1942 that he caused a shift of regular Brunel Christenson to tackle. Don Doerr and "Socko" Sockolov have been Bear standouts in the line. The former is a sticky-finegered end, while the Russian is rated as one of the better tackles on the coast.

The battle between "Socko" and Bill McPartland of Saint Mary's should prove interesting.

SAME LINEUP

Missing from the Bear lineup is halfback Bob Edmonston, who scored both of Cal's touchdowns in last year's Gael 20-13 victory. Edmonston quit the squad after the Oregon game so that he could devote more time to his engineering studies.

Phelan is expected to start the same line that heard the opening whistle in the first two games, viz., ends, Van Gieson and Ed Ryan; tackles, Frank Callen and All-Coast Bill McPartland; guards, Ray Clemons and Pete Bellani, and center Vic Cuccia.

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JV Eleven Defeated by Santa Cruz

Next Tilt With Cal Ramblers

The Saint Mary's Gaelets suffered their first loss of the season last Saturday at the hands of the Santa Cruz Athletic Club on the latter's field, 26-7. Tony Bilotti's Junior Varsity had previously trounced Napa Junior College.

Bilotti claims that fumbles led to the downfall last week. "The fumbles came at critical times and consequently we lost a couple of good scoring chances," he criticized. Outstanding players, however, were Dessert and Lamp at the ends, and McCauley at tackles. Noack, and Faber sparked the backfield.

TWO INJURIES

The Gaelet mentor, nevertheless, felt that the squad showed improvement in many departments. Noack and Micheletti, the starting fullback, suffered slight injuries.

Faber scored the only local touchdown when he took a lateral and skirted his own right end.

Concord Athletic Club was originally scheduled for October 19, but the tilt has been cancelled. So the Gaelets will not take the field until they tackle the strong California Ramblers at the California Memorial Stadium on October 26.

SENINI STARS

Bilotti plans no drastic line-up changes, though it is possible that big Art Senini may earn himself a first string tackle berth before the next contest.

Not downcast the least bit, the JV tutor figures that the flaws demonstrated last Saturday will soon be ironed out and that the club will improve with every game.

GAME BROADCAST

Sportscaster Lee Giroux and Commentator Mel Venter will air the Saint Mary's-California grid classic to radio listeners as far west as Hawaii tomorrow at 2:15 p.m.

The following stations will carry the broadcast: KGO, San Francisco; KFBK, Sacramento; KWG, Stockton; KHUB, Watsonville; KTKC, Fresno and Visalia, and KGU, Honolulu.

LAST CHANCE — Guard Pete Bellani, along with eight other Gael seniors, has never tasted a victory over California.

"Swede" Andersen Names Bill Burke "B" Team Coach

Head basketball coach, Clarence "Swede" Andersen, recently announced that Bill 'Biff" Burke would coach the Saint Mary's "B" team hoopsters. Burke is a returning veteran, having merited All-Coast honors in 1942, after which he joined the Navy and was subsequently commissioned.

PROMOTION POSSIBLE

Any students who wish to come out for the team are urged to do so. A "B" player can be promoted to the varsity if he deserves the boost.

Andersen announced that the following men have already signed up; John Coupin, Rudy Dellasanta, Bob Derania, Brian McGoldric, Fred Mullin, Herb Reynolds, Tony Aguilera, Calvin Sellacci, Ray Dolan, George Slevin, Bob Sanches, Ed Norris, Bill Healy, George Ysrael, Ray Dowell, Bart Tooney, Walt James, Ken Mais, Clyde Baysinger, James Sanguinetti and Bob Hogan.

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St. Mary's Club

Maurice Murphy who has been in the service for about 4 years is now back with the club and has been elected to be a director for one year. Congratulations Maurice.

Lloyd Kingsley of the Bordens Dairy Delivery and a director in the Saint Mary's Club has been promoted to general manager of Borden's. The club wishes you the best of luck in your job.

Just heard from Francis J. O'Neill and he says an old time member by the name of Robert C. Lindsay has signed up once again with the club. Bob has an oil station at Ocean and San Jose avenues with Signal Oil gas. Come on down members and fill up the old gas tank.

We would at this time like to thank Lloyd J. Kingsley for the use of Borden's auditorium for meetings of the Saint Mary's Club during the first part of the year 1946. Lloyd, you are a swell guy.

Glad to see the old timers renewing their membership such grand members as: Fred Adams, L. A. McCastle, Andy Johnson, Emmett Dillon, Tom Kerrigan, Tony Kissich, Peter Serson, Albert McNulty, Jefferson McNamara, George R. Reilly, James F. O'Donnell, D. L. Picinich, Martin Daly, Fosberry Daley, Edwin Hodge, Edward Jones, Pat Halloran, Roy Broderick, and Frank Catuzzo.

If you want a good dinner, go to the Hotel Espanol on 719 Broadway street, S. F. on Wednesday evenings. Brother Martin Abeaureea is the owner. You'll enjoy a good meal. Many of the club members go there on Wednesday evenings. You will probably meet Danny Dee and Russell Mather.

We hope to see our old friend and brother James J. Noble make the trip to Los Angeles for the U.C.L.A. game. Thanks again for that donation to the scholarship fund.

Seamon and Val Molkenbuhr with Molkenbuhr Bros., 23 Grant avenue, San Francisco. Members who are getting married may secure a beautiful wedding ring from Seamon and Val.

Why is it that Charles A. Pohley has to leave the meetings at 9 o'clock. Sharp. The old time piece is out every five minutes. A new name for Pohley will be (9 O'clock Charley.) Ha! Ha! Ha!

Some of the military members who have been released from the armed forces have renewed their membership in the club are as follows: Raymond Miller who spent some time in England. Ray how about that English Lassie. Fabian D. Collins who recently joined the Benedicts. Congratulations Fabian. Edward Ratto, Timothy Moran, George Lotz who recently joined up with the Benedicts, Maurice Murphy who is back at the U. S. Post Office, Leroy Pennington who is one of the ardent rooters for the Galloping Gaels, Walter J. Paul who always makes the trip to Los Angeles to see the Gaels play one of the teams from the south, and George E. Darbey brother of our grand Treasurer Edward J. Darbey.

REGULAR MONTHLY MEETING

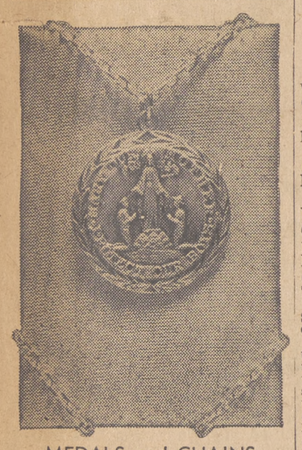
The Regular monthly meeting of the Saint Mary's Club will be held at the Plumber's Hall, 110 Page street on Monday evening October 21, 1946 at 8:15 p.m.

SAINT MARYS vs. U.C.L.A.

Follow the Gaels to Los Angeles. The Saint Mary's College Alumni Association and the Saint Mary's Club have arranged for Gael-Bruin Special train to Los Angeles. Join your fellow members and friends on the train and be in the Coliseum when Saint Mary's plays U. C. L. A., November 1 (FRIDAY NIGHT). The trip is scheduled so that you will have three days in the South. For more information see folder mailed the club members last week.

SEEN AT THE GAEL-ALAMEDA NAVY GAME

Out at Kezar Stadium Sunday we met a lot of the club members. **Chester Alsford** was there with his arm full of programs. **Ed Jones** was there with a great big smile at half time. **Danny Dee** running around trying to find his seat at the beginning of the second half. What did they put in that Coca Cola, Danny? **Tom Deasy** smoking his big cigar in Section MM. **Charley Pohley** sitting in Section MM, Row 38, Seat 26 with the 50 Yard Line stripe running thru his seat. **Ed** and **George Darbey** sitting with Past President **Thomas Kennedy. Patrick O'Grady,** before the game worrying about how he was going to get down to see the Gaels play U. C. L. A.



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Bill Feneran's Parents Thank ASSMC For Mass

Gratitude and appreciation was tendered the Assoicated offered this week for the Mass offered last Friday for the repose of the soul of Bill Feneran, '43, former student body president killed in the last war, by his parents.

In a letter to the Collegian Mr. William J. Feneran, Bill's father, a Saint Mary's alumnus, thanked the student body for himself and his wife, Bill's mother. The letter follows:

The Collegian,
Saint Mary's College,
Saint Marys, California.
Gentlemen:

Both Mrs. Feneran and I request that you express our sincere appreciation and humble gratitude to those whose courteous consideration was responsible for last Friday's offering of the sacrifice of Holy Mass in memory of your Student Body President of 1942-1943, and our son, Ensign William J. Feneran, Jr.

In particular our hearts are grateful to the Celebrant Reverend Father Moss; to Mr. O'Connor for his beautiful Ave Maria and Our Father; and to the Reverend Brothers and the members of the Student Body who by their attendance and Communions have accorded a tribute so priceless that Heaven itself rejoiced.

May God in His graciousness remember each and al of you and please accept our humble prayers and gratefulness.

Sincerely,
W. J. FENERAN

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Provincial Will Speak on Annual Salesian Event

Two Other SM Men Are Principal Speakers

Brother Alfred, F.S.C., provincial of the Brothers of the Christian Schools, will be one of the principal speakers at the annual Salesian Academy Orientation program, to be held Sunday afternoon, October 20th, in San Francisco.

Other speakers at the days session, beside Brother Alfred, will include: Dr. Archie M. Cloud, president of San Francisco Junior College; Reverend William C. Gianera, S. J., president of the University of Santa Clara; Reynald J. Bianchi, deputy city attorney and president of the Saint Thomas More legal society of San Francisco; Edward Smiddy, former instructor of English at Saint Mary's College; Joseph L. Alioto, prominent San Francisco attorney; and Armond De Martini, a member of the San Francisco Public School System.

Chairman of the affair will be Dr. Nicholas Bonfilio, and he is being asisted by a comittee composed of Lawrence S. Mana, former Saint Mary's student body president and presently a city attorney; Hannibal S. Noce, instructor in the Romance Languages at the University of California; and John Garzero.

The Orientation Program is sponsored annually by the Salesian Academy to introduce the younger men of the group to some of the problems which the student faces when attending college.

Attending the meeting from Saint Mary's College will be Joseph Casalnuovo, Richard Saveri, Alfred Simonato, Frank Lazio, Amedeo Conte and Albert Gandolfo.

All the Bay Area colleges plus graduates of many of the leading universities and schools throughout the United States are represented in the group.

New "Brickpile" Planned by Fourth Estate

With discussion of the feasability of reinstating the "Brickpile," Collegiate monthly which suspended publication in 1940 because of wartime conditions, occupying most of the time, the Fourth Estate held its first meeting this semester on Tuesday, October 8. The campus organization, composed of students interested in journalism, met at noon in Dante 113 under the presidency of Jerry Murphy, staff member and former editor of the Collegian.

"BRICKPILE" COMMITTEE

A committee was appointed for the purpose of handling preliminary arrangements as to the make-up and business management of the projected publication. Under the chairmanship of Jerry Murphy, the committee includes Regis Carr, Robert Raab, Bob Fitzgerald, George Farnham and Dan Arzac.

George Farnham, editor of the Collegian, pointed out in the discussion that with the revival of the dramatics and radio societies, the publication of the Brickpile will help round out extra-curricular activities on the campus, and will effectively bridge the gap between the Collegian, the college weekly, and the Gael, the college illustrated yearbook.

BETTENCOURT MODERATOR

Mr. William Bettencourt, Director of Public Relations, is faculty moderator for the Fourth Estate. All students interested in journalism and in creative literary work of all types are urged to attend the next meeting of the Fourth Estate, which will be held sometime within the next two weeks.

Senior Ball Slated For Drake In December

In a recent Senior class meeting, Ray Rugani, president, outlined the plan of Senior activities for the semester.

First and most prominent on the list is the Senior Ball. The only formal affair this semester, it will be held December 7th in the Empire room at the Sir Francis Drake Hotel, San Francisco. Noel Thomas and his orchestra will furnish the music.

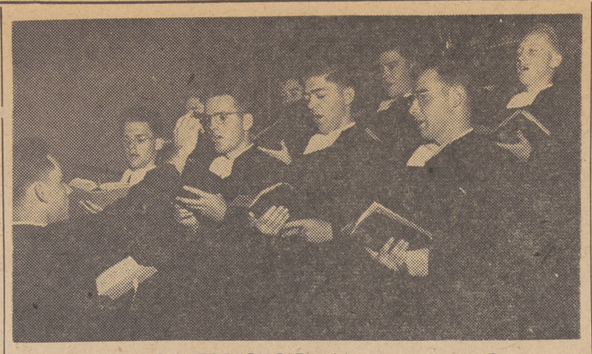
Jerry Murphy, chairman of the Senior Ball committee said, "Every upper division man will be expected to be there. The majority of the bids will go to the upper division and the remainder will be given to the lower division."

AIMS LISTED

The aims of the Senior Class were summarized by president Ray Rugani. "The aims of the Senior class," Ray said, "are to initiate activities which will revive old traditions that were dropped during the war."

Plans for an informal banquet to welcome back returning members of the classes '42 to '45 who were forced to interrupt their studies were also considered at the meeting.

The day for the regular Senior class meetings has been established on the first Wednesday of each month.



STUDENT BROTHERS CHOIR—Masters of the Gregorian chant are these student brothers, led by Brother Mark, himself a student. They are, in the back row from left to right, Brothers Raphael, Gerard, Paul and Gabriel. In the front row are Brothers Simon, Eric, Alexius and Victor. —DON BOSCO PHOTO

Student Brothers Do More Than Study, Work and Play

Way back when this century was in its "teens"—long before the "White Academic City" in Moraga Valley was even a full-fledged "castle in Spain"—something new was added to the training of a young Christian Brother in California, when on August 22, 1913, the first house of Student Brothers was opened at St. Vincents, in San Rafael. Previous to that time a Brother's complete religious and pedagogic preparation for classroom work was crammed into a most hectic year of Novitiate.

However, with the advent of St. Vincents Training School, an effort was made to introduce the younger Brothers to an approximation of a College education—with noteworthy and gratifying results. Not unlike other pioneering movements, the road was sore beset with rocks and ruts—among which were lack of equipment and an insufficient number of Brothers for the faculty. But the famous "daily grind" went on, and after a number of years the Training School took on a character all its own.

Here an intense, vital school of pedagogy was born, and the young Brothers learned more and more about the intricacies of their arduous but stimulating, fascinating profession. All during those first trying years there was that frantic effort to train quickly the pioneering young men—it was nearly a case of turning out "ninety-day wonders," although there were more than ninety days of training.

MOVED TO "BRICKPILE"

When the situation levelled off a bit, a momentous move was effected: the Student Brothers transferred to Saint Mary's College ni Oakland. Their house was situated more than a block from the school, and rain or shine they traipsed over to the "Brickpile" for class. The Scholasticate schedule became yet more integrated and complete as increased facilities and opportunities allowed for higher study and more profound preparation as Christian educators.

Naturally, the Student Brothers followed Saint Mary's College in its migration to the Valley of the Moraga. In fact—this may surprise you—they spent the first few years living on the top floor of sophomore dorm, making the long trek and climb to the top floor of senior dorm for Mass each morning. Then, when the cloistered Carmelite Nuns moved away from their house directly behind the dining hall, the Student Brothers took that building for their quarters.

GREGORIAN CHANT

Most important among extra-curricular activities for the Student Brothers became the study of Gregorian Chant—official Church music for all liturgical functions. The Abbe Jean Ribeyron, Mus.D., prominent language instructor on the campus, developed a quite notable Gregorian choir. Through his efforts the choir attained enviable prominence in the Bay Area, assisting at functions in various important churches in the Archdiocese.

Of course, the repertoire of the choir was not restricted to plain chant. The works of Handel, Bach, Beethoven, Palestrina, and others found a place therein—as well as original compositions by Father Ribeyron. And so the choir came to achieve the distinction accorded it by the 1941 "Gael": "the oldest and most noted of the extra-curricular organizations" at Saint Mary's.

In order to train choirmasters for later work in Brothers' schools, a Student Brother has been in charge of the choir for the past two years. In 1945 Brother Paul conducted, and during the present semester Brother Mark is in charge.

HIGH AMBITIONS

And so goes the story of the Student Brothers. They don't just study and pray. pray and study—they work and play, think and dream, have high ambitions and big hopes. All these things, of course, are fitted into the framework of preparing for that one real ambition for this life—to work with and for boys of all ages, in class and out of it; to make sure that by saying others they may better sanctify and save themselves.

—by BSM.

Edgewater To Have Waltz Contest

The Edgewater Waltz Contest starts tomorrow night at the Edgewater Ballroom-at-the-Beach. This special contest is open to any couple over 21 and contestants need not be fancy, as the Arthur Murray judges will choose the winners for naturalness and rhythm.

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SM Mourns Passing of Two Alumni

(Continued from Page 1)

Olympic Club, worked as sports reporter for the Call-Bulletin, taught classes at Sacred Heart High School and coached its football team.

SENATOR 1932-1939

Pierovich practiced law in San Francisco until 1926 when he returned to Jackson to open a law office and later entered a partnership there. He became Jackson city attorney and in 1932 ran for the State Senate and was elected. He was reelected in 1936, and in 1939 resigned to accept an appointment as superior judge of Amador County at the hand of Governor Culbert Olson. He served in the court until the time of his death.

CLUB MEMBER

Judge Pierovich was a member of the Eagles, Elks, Druids, Native Sons and Lions Club. He was a past commander of his Amador post of the American Legion; past president of the Croatian Fraternal Union and was a member of the Austrian - American Benevolent Association of San Francisco.

Besides his wife, Blanche, he leaves his children, Andrew and Loydia; his brothers, Mel Pierovich, a Saint Mary's alumnus, of Sacramento and John Pierovich of Jackson, and a sister, Mrs. Ann Kristovich of San Francisco. His cousin, Marco Smolich, is at present Sports Editor of the Collegian.

Alumni Notes

BIOGRAPHY. Meet the vice-president, **Edward J. McSweeney, '35.** Ed is in the steel erection business at 3901 Mission street, San Francisco, where the Shepard and McSweeney organization has its home office. Ed has been a member of the Alumni Board of Directors since graduation in 1935. Ed's brother **Gene,** vice principal of Hilmar High School in Merced county, is a graduate of '38. Ed helped found the San Francisco unit of the Alumni Association in 1940. He has for several years been active in the affairs of the Pacific Athletic Association, and is a member of the Olympic Club. Ed's athletic hobbies are golfing, horse-back riding, and the fervent following of all Saint Mary's athletic teams whether the sport be football, basketball, or baseball.

AT THE GAME: Smiling on those romping Gaels last Sunday were **Wagner Jorgensen, '36,** durable center of a decade ago and brother of **Carl Jorgensen, 34,** outstanding tackle of the '31, '32 and '33 elevens. **Wagner** is now coach of San Mateo High School. . . . **Julie Lyons, '38,** basketball guard and presently coaching at Albany High School. . . . **Ernie Jorge, '37,** another Gael gridder, now teaching and coaching at Modesto High School . . . **Joe Hurley, '39,** broken leg victims of the 1937 Gonzaga game, now with the San Francisco probation department . . . **Bill Tipton, '37,** S. F. Exporter, with his son **Bill, Jr.** . . . **Bill Simon,** also of '37, just in from Philadelphia. Bill isone of the many alumni barristers . . . **Fidel Neilsen, '41,** ex-tackle whose younger brother is carrying on this year . . . **Joe Tierney, '28,** big gun of the U. S. Internal Revenue Department in S. F. . . . **Johnny Mallerino, 35,** S. F. public school teacher . . . **"Dutch" Baader, '34,** another tackle of the **Carl Jorgensen era** . . . **Norman "Scotty" MacPhail, '40,** former gridder and cage artist.

UCLA GAME: Reservations for the Alumni-Club sponsored tour to Los Angeles for the UCLA game are going quickly. Alumni members are advised to contact Tour Manager **Gene Pometta** at **Saint Mary's College** immediately if they wish to accompany the Saint Mary's rooters south for what may prove to be the Coast's game of the year. Those wishing plane accommodations for the Fordham battle in New York should phone or write alumnus **Bob Gleason,** associated with the **John Gibson Travel Agency** at 323 Geary Street, San Francisco, SUtter 4869.

Collegian Meeting

All members of the staff of The Collegian are requested to be present for an important meeting Monday at 12:30 in The Collegian office.

—The Editor

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